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MY WIFE'S COUSIN.

Some time ago I called on a cousin of my wife who resided in the city of Philadelphia. I had not seen him for a long time, but having understood that he was in affluent circumstances, I was but little prepared for the condition in which I abounds, and found his name on a sign board, associated with that of another man, over a dark and dingy shop. The sign purported that they were locksmiths and bell-hangers; also that locks were repaired and keys fitted. Without ceremony I walked into the gloomy recess, where there was a blacksmith's forge, and where, among several muscular looking men, up to their armpits in work, was my 'my wife's cousin.' He received me most cor a huge brass key an which he was engaged, and by the shake of my own dexter liken to nothing nearer than the shock of was equal to having everything to suffer. a young earthquake.

Take a seat, take a seat,' he observ-

we'll make tracks for home." I of course replied that I was in no hur

versation insensibly ran on business, and i'y. I took occasion to say to him that I had from his trade on a handsome competen was increasing, at last consented to move think of it. People talk of retiring from ing an arrangement with my old partner. business while they are healthy, and able it meant until I tried it, but now retire view, to live without work but I have words of about the same meaning."

Perceiving that he had struck a subject on which he could easily be communicative, I looked inquiringly, when he rejoin ed, 'perhaps you never heard the particulars of my retiring."

On my replying that I had not, he proceeded. You see, Aleck, it is about three nature." years ago that, having as you would say, a competency, I made up my mind to stop work and move into the country. So I sold out my share of the business to my partner, spent a year or more in looking at two or three score of country places, and at last found one that my wife and myself were considerably pleased with .-Fine double house, four acres beautifully shaded, vegetable garden not to be beat, and soil of a superior quality. The place is still in my possession, but before I would go and live on it again I'd give' it away; yes, Aleck, I'd see it sunk into the middle of the Dead sea. But I am getting ahead of my story. For two or three months matters and things went on very well, because I had something to attend to in making a few improvements about the house, and in furnishing a number of the doors with locks of my own invention; but as the whole premises were in excellent repair when Ibought them, vacation. I found that these lads were I soon came to a point where there was nothing to look after but the cultivation of the garden. I was not long though in making the discovery that I had no genius or taste either for digging thy smith begged me to excuse him for a around roots or pulling up weeds, and so, few moments, after which he reappeared as wife didn't wish the garden to run to waste, I employed a regular English gar dener to carry the thing handsomely Well, I didn't mind the expense he

put me to in the way of guano, new-ian' apparatus; for I had fully expected to spend money, and thanks to our previous but Aleck, it was really very amusing to see what the fruit and vegatables raised of the little arithmetic I was master of, I table fixins, and the result was cucumbers, seventeen cents apiece; green peas, a dollar and three quarters for a half peck ; currants, fifty cents a quart; raspberries thirty cents a pint ; beets, fourteen cents each, and every thing in proportion. All this I cared nothing about, but, somehow, I fell out of my gearing in not having the right kind of employment. Wife did her best to coax me into gentlemanly ways; had the old mechanical grime all thor- tion : oughly scrubbed out of my hands-finger nails cleaned out and rounded—so as to order edentata—that is a front toothless a pew in the church for the following by Niles. make it appear that I had never done animal.

and maponies which I had purchased. I can. on those which and calls in the daytime d called on us; and wife

wanted me to soften down my voice and Cooper's Clarksburg Register is published in to be particular about my grammar and It is not because your heart is mine-mine only, Clark-burg; Na., every Friday morning, at the subjects I talked on; but sometimes \$2,00 per annum, in advance, or at the expiration for subjects I would revel in the proud memory of the locks and keys I had handled in happier days and com-No paper will be discontinued except at the op- mence a history of my exploits in that paid up—and those who do not oder their paper to be discontinued at the end of their term of aubscription, will be considered as desiring to fact she wished 'me to keep a perpetual lock on my lips. (so far as our antecedents square of twelve lines for the first three inser- were concerned.) with the key in her tions, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent pocket. But I sighed for the shop, and time hung so heavily on my hands that an hour spent in stupid listlessness about the house seemed longer to me than a day did when I had orders ahead for locks and was driving hard to get them finished at a given time. My youngest brother, who is a college bred man and a lawyer, sent me, at my request, a fine collection of books on all imaginable subjects, so that my library outshone that of the parson or, indeed, any other man in the place but I found I had no more taste to sit down and read than I had for trimming current bushes. Time was, after I had finished a hard day's labor at the sliop. when an hour at books was a real solace, found him. Through information derived provement. Then I envied those whose from a Philadelphia directory, I went to leisure allowed them to feast on books one of those alleys with which that city perpetually ; but the mistake I made was failing to discriminate between the mental habits and requirements of the professed student and those of the work-

ing man. "In this wretched manner did time at my country seat drag beavily, along -Visiting was a perfect bore, for not feel ing the slightest interest in such mascu line topics as corn, grubs and manure, and caring less for the feminine ones of dress and local gossip, I didn't know what to dially, and for a moment intermitted filing talk about. Books set me to sleep, and not having the society of my two boys, That luck is something were a truer storywho were off at boarding school, I beby one of his broad brawny hands I can came fully satisfied that 'nothing to do'

· My most delightful place of resort was a blacksmith's shop some two miles ed, and just as soon as I finish this key from the house, where occasionally I little on the anvil, but my wife making ry, and at once became interested in the the discovery one day that my hands were facile manner in which he was metamor- getting grimy again, I was obliged to own phosing a rough casting into a polished up the cause of it, and this, to my sorrow. key. As soon as it was completed, he was succeeded by a positive prohibition washed the worst of the dirt from his on her part from my taking any further hands hung up his work apron, and put- excercise at the forge. After this, when ting on his coat, and hat, remarked in a I would sometimes ride past the shop becheerful tone, ' come now, cousin Aleck, hind my prancing Morgan horses, the let's go and see whether wife has got any tears would start in my eyes at my being debarred the only employment which was After we were on the street, our con- in the least adapted to my taste or capac-

· But, cousin Aleck, to shorten my stobeen of the opinion that he had retired ry, wife, perceiving that my unbappiness cy. 'Don't say a word about retirement,' back to town, and let me resume my he replied; 'it nearly makes me sick to business. I had no difficulty in renew to work; why, I tell you Aleck they don't and happier than the President. I am know what it means. I didn't know what perfectly able, in a pecuniary point of ment and mi-ery sound, to my ears, like learned to my satisfaction two important truths: first, that we never enjoy ourselves so well as when we are usefully employed; and second, that there is no been so long accustomed, and which has answer every purpose.'
hence become to us, as it were, a second No. they won't, Walter. The neighhence become to us, as it were, a second

I was much pleased with the good sense of 'my wife's cousin' as evinced in the small section of his autobiography which he had given me, and very soon after he finished it, we reached his dwell ing. If his shop was dingy, there was no dinginess here. The edifice was built on the Philadelphia style, having a large dining room back of the two parlors and a noble kitchen in the rear of the dining room. The whole floor, as well as the airy and pleasant bed rooms above stairs, were probably adorned with a better description of furniture than was owned by the governor of Pennsylvania. Everything was in perfect order, and although the locksmith's wife was somewhat uppish in her notions, I soon perceived she was a capital housekeeper, and that my friend was proud of his house, and proud of his wife, and proud of his two sons who had come from boarding school to spend the quite intelligent, and that they were both intended for the learned professions .-While one of them entertained me with in perfectly clean linen and a suit of dain ty black. We supped at a table spread with the utmost profusion, and in the eve! ning some company coming in, conversation and music filled up the passing hour. I was deeply interested, and concluded gled gardening tools, and patent watering that my wife's cousin, the locksmi h and bell-hanger, was a wise man and that judgment the sequel will show. economy, we had the money to spend; philosopher's stone. Dally work was to unwittingly he had discovered the true him as necessary as his daily bread, and from our garden stood us in. Making use hance the pleasures and recreations of a recollect that I ciphered up some of the alized that I had been taught a valuable lesson : Employment is the healthful lot of life, and he that would seek happiness in a state of perpetual repose betrays a profound ignorance of the benificent laws which govern his being.

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During a lesson on animal king- the spot, and see that the bars were kept Walter, who paid four shillings for the more. dom, the teacher put the following ques- shut.

Then we must get behind a couple of at the prospect of a good remark, replied;

Well, what is the animal? My grandmother, replied the boy. I should get no great good from the

meetings, any way 'T

Mine alone;
It is not because you chose me, weak and lonely For your own; Not because the earth is fairer, and the skies Strend above you Are more radiant for the shining of your eyes-

benefits of good christain institutions, you That I love you! certainly ought to leel willing to help sup-It is not because the world's perplexed meaning

Grows more clear: and the parapets of Heav'n, with angels leaning Seem more near; And Nature sings of traise with all her voices

Since von spoke, within my silent heart, that now rejoices Love awoke!

At your will Soothing, hushing allits discord, making strife Calm and still;

reaching Trust to fold her wings, nor ever roam From her nest: leaching love that her securest, safest home

But because this human love, though true and Yours and mine-

Has been sent by love more tender, more con More divines

That it leads our hearts to rest at last in heaven, Far above you; Do I take you as a gift that God hath given-M And I LOVE YOU! ADELAIDE ANN PROCTOR.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Good luck is all!" the ancient proverb preaches But though it looks so very grave and wise, Trust not the lazy lesson that it touches,

And in life's mingled game of skil! and luck, The cards that win the stake of wealth or glory Are Genius, Patience, Parseverance, Pluck!

o borrow still another illustration, A trifle more specific and precise-Small change has Luck to guide the operation

earn from the story of a gaming sinner,

In this 'ere business, as in any other By which a chap an honest living earns, fou don't get all the science from your mothe And I, from being much behind the curtain, And getting of en very bailly stuck, Finds out, at last, there's nothing so uncertain As trusting cards and everything to luck !

ow, you see-which naturally enhances The faith in fortune that I used to feel-I takes good care to regulate the chances, AND ALWAYS HAS A FINGER IN THE DEAL !!!

A Sketch for Every-day Life. BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

'Can't afford it. Maria.' ·But you might, if you would only think so, Walter, plead the young wife. "I can't do it,' the husband returned, very emphatically. 'It would cost two occupation on the whole for which we are or three dollars, at the very lowest to

bor's children very often leave the bars the items of expenditure sithin said lim down, and then stray cattle come into its had not averaged five dollars per week | cow had got in. They drove her out, and the garden. We may loose more than the price of a gate in one hour, if a cow should happen to get in when I am

I should like to know who leaves the bars down, said Walter very threateningly. The same children might leave a

gate open.'.
'But we can have a gate made to close of its own accord, with a weight or a spring, suggested the wife. John Niles Bill. has had a gate put up in his yard. 'But I ain't John Niles, my dear,' and Walter wished his wife to remember.

·But his family is as large as yours, and his wages are not as high. Never mind about that. I tell you l can't afford it, at any rate, not at present

And with this Walter started off for his thirty; an industrious mechanic; had been which did them more hurt than got d. married some eight years; and had an interesting family. He meant to provide well for those who depended upon him. and in a measure be did so. But there felt obliged to deprive them, comforts see who should pay for the chowder, which at times they really needed, and source of saving. And more too, it by. able to grant these little requests. But he could ot afford it; at least, so he thought; an I whether he thought so with sound

The gate which his wife had been so nxious to have put up was needed at spend his money in that way. the entrance to the garden back of the there, and sometimes left the way open and turned and left the shop. behind them. In short there were many ways in which those bars were left down enough for Niles to hear. and Maria Gray had very often to leave her work to drive out cattle that got in Walter, in a tone equally loud. It was only by extreme watchfulness on She had spoken several times to her hus band about it, but he felt that he couldn't and the lot tell upon Walter and Tom -

Only a few days after this Mrs. Gray year, and he told her that he did not think

port them. 'So I would be willing, if I could afford it; but I can't." Mrs. Gray looked very serious, and seemed to hesita'e, as though there were a su'ject up on her mind, which she felt

cupied her thoughts too long, and she determined to let it out? Walter, she said, a little tremulously; but still resolutely, 'you have ten dollars

delicate about broaching, but it had oc-

a week. And how much of that does it take to

feed us ?" 'I don'toknow I'm sure. I only know pay up the interests on the house.'

'I haven't had a new dress since las how much we had spent for the children. and I found it to be only fifteen dollars for the last ten months. I have worked ready began to see something. over some of cousin John's clothes for Charles, and Lucinda jumps into Mary's dresses as the latter out grows them !

'That's all very well,' replied Walter, a little testi'y. I understand my own could not get along without it. I had on business, and I know just what I can at- ly three dollars with me, and hated to let ford, and what I can't. While I have one of them go. She said she really the payments to make on my house I must needed the cloth, but it I had ut got the partly excited by economise - I must economise, he repeated money to spare she would wait. I knew

returned the wife; but do not forget that evening I went into the saloun, and we more decise and vicious than the natural all is not economy which many call so - had a fine social time. It costs me just perspiration : the wind itself deposits an I think that to hire helf of John Nile's one dollar and a half. I paid the money unctuous fluid. The better to examine new would be a great source of economy willingly - without even a thought of obin comfort and lasting good. It would jection, and then went home. When I be five dollars laid out to good advantage entered the hall I heard my wife trying were instantly parched. It produces the ted. The Hudson's Bay Company apbe five dollars laid out to good advantage entered the hall I heard my wife trying and our children. And I think it might be a scource of great saving to put a good promised ber, and she telt bad because gate up at the back-'Stop !' interrupted Walter, with a ner

rous motion. 'You've said enough about this. I know my means.'

which caused her husband to stop and hard.'. 'If you will give me five dollars visions for the household, and clothe my-

rect, so he debied the statement.

you have named,' he said.

Thereupon Maria sat down and made known a few facts to him that had been ing to him that, during the pass year. 'Nonsense !' and then he left the house.

to himself, after he had got away from the thing of more importance to think on house; and he really be leved there was a He went and sat down beneath an 'apple mistake, all lour

Have a glass of sods, Bill ? Come. Tom, have a glass?' 'Don't care if I do, said Tom, and Let me see, he pursued: - There's six

'Have some. Ned ?' And Ned said yes. So the clerk pre-Walter Gray paid twenty five cents. ·Let's have a game of seven up for the

was done. The game was played, and Walter lost so he paid a dollar for four oyster sup leaf!

'Have a cigar, Walter?' asked fom. Walter said ves, and in return paid for four glasses of ale.

One evening they met after work, and

were many little comforts of which he Ned proposed that they should toss up to 'Come John, won't you come in ?' h which in the end, might have proved a said addressing John Niles, who stood

> You had better. Its only chowder-for five if you come in. ·1 canfe.

'It is of no use to ask him,' spoke Wal ter, in rather a sarcastic tone. 'He don' John's face flashed, and his lips trem house, where was only a pair of short bled; but he restrained the biting words the toil of the shop only served to en bars. The children often sine through which were struggling upon his tongue, as though there must be some mistake;

'Tight as the back of a tree.

her part that the garden was preserved.
She had snoken several times to her hus

The four remaining men 'tossed up.' John Niles heard the remarks, but did ing his subsistance, and depriving him-

chowder.

'I can't afford it,' was Walter's reply. care not, but I do not wish you to misap- may rob himself and family of their sub- the middle of your speculations.

and I would not loose your good opinion. Well-go ahead, returned Walter, who on was one of the best and kindest neightainly wouldn't wish to live, and bring up gious influence." And if you reap the

'You said I was mean.' 'No. no-'twas not I who said that.' (Well-you said I was as tight as the park of a tree.

Walter could not deny this so John proceeded.

'I refused to join you in your little rame for three reasons, either one of which should have been sufficient to de ter me. First, I have resolved not to engage in any such games of hazard. Second. I did not want any chowder. And, third, I could not have afforded to pay for five extra suppers, if the lot had fallen upon me.

'Couldn't have afforded it?' repeated Walter, with a slight tinge of unbelief in

'No,' resumed the other, 'I could no'. that it takes all to feed and clothe us, and Lused to be on hand for any such games, but I have learned better. Let me tell you how I first came to see the tolly of fall, and I was reckoning up vesterday being afraid to spend m money for noth; 'Certainly' returned Walter, who al

·Well.' persued Niles, 'one noon, as I was going away from home, my wite asked me for a dollar. She wanted it to buy some cloth with hi wked her if she she was disappointed, but I thought she one breathes, on account of its foetid could get a long, and I went away. That quality. This perspiration appears to me had expected a new dress which had been nostrils, but more slowly. To preserve authority. The ten per cent, ad valurem she had not got it.

"Wait," urged my wife, as the child sobbed in her disappointment. Papa tissue it loves a part of its action and of hasen't got the money now, but he'll have its destructive principle, and besides, the every endeavor to turn the tide of emisome by and by, and then you shall have breath keeps ip a degree of humidity,

year. That will leave you three hundred dollar which my wife needed could not pay a hundred dollars, with interest for and have kept them open. On the very dred and forty-eight dollars for your hut I could not afford any more for the characterized. It strikes him mortally discouraging. Meteorological observaclothes and other expenses.' beer man; I had not dreamed how much I with a kind of aspliyxy, or causes him a tions confirm the reports of the remarks. Walter was upon the point of denying was wasting, but when I stoped up that of the case, but he saw, upon leak, and allowed my tunds to flow into dem Walter thi gent a sell A

so well fitted as that to which we have put up such a gate, and the old bars will hidden within the mysteres of her own and, by the dim starlight, Walter could this wind; I felt it almost constantly in housekeeping. She was not long in prov- see a horned beast trampling amongst his the desert, bating some interruptions, one sweet corn. The bars had been either of which was for three days and nights left down or booked down, and a stray successively. Walter said Poon I' and then added- then Niles went home. Walter saw that the beast had done considerable damage. 'There must be some mistake,' he said but he was not angry, for he had sometree, and pondered.

Bless me, if he hasn't put the case down about quare! he haid to himself, ness, and perceived in my joints a relax at the end of some minutes of meditation ty seven cents for chowder - tifty cents for ale-fifty cents for soda. And that's sented four glasses of sods, for which sixty seven. Is it possible ! Over a hun dred dollars a year ! And yet I can't oysters,' said Bill, after the day's work dollars that my family may have relig judicial. lous instruction for a year! Walter Gray -I think you had better turn over a new

Walter Gray was a young men, about pers which none of them needed, and And Walter Gray did turn over a new leaf. On the very next day he did two things, thereby astonishing two parties. He had a new gate made for the entrance to the garden, and thereby astonished his wife; and he refused to ! toss up ! for the ale, and thereb! astonished a growd of expectant shirsty ones. For a month he pursued this or urse, and by the expi ration of that time he could fully appreciate the new blessings that were dawning upon him. He discovered that he could afford everything which the domfort of his family dem inded; and in arriving at this result be ! ad only to cut loose those things which he really could not afford. 'It was a wonder to him how he could have been so foolish. When, at the end of the year, he had his note, and but when his wife went over their honse-'He is a mean fellow,' cried Tom, loud hold expenditures with him, and showed him that all they had needed had been added bought and paid for, he saw how it was He saw that for years he had been wast. self and loved ones of the comforts the needed - not intentionally, but through the strange mistake that leads thousandafford it. She must keep her eyes upon Then they tossed it off, and it fell upon in the same course. But he did so no

Walter started for home about nine save - Can't offord it' and he save it Can anybody name an animal of the asked her husband if he was going to hire o'clock, and on the way he was overtaken very emphatically, two. But it is not Walter, said the latter in a kind, but and joy, nor yet when the needy poor ask

THE "POISON WIND." Russian nobleman, who has been traveling in Atrica, gives the following account, of the Samieli, Simoon, or Poison Wind, which is such an object of interest and terror to all classes and all na-

ions. He says The Samieli is felt in the Desert from bout the middle of June to the 21st of September, It is experienced with a o'oats. very violent south west wind, and on those days when the heat of the sun is the most ardent. It is burning ; it comes in gusts more or less scorching, of more or less duration; each of them, however, even the shortest, exceeds the time that

man could hold his breath.

burning and cool gusts. In the first, there is frequently a double degree of heat and some supper.

The difference between the L. What'll ye have, stranger? impetuosity. The difference between the hot and cold gusts, according to my oband hot coffee. deg. of Farenheit; the temperature in the fixins, squire. sun, without the Samieli, having been constantly from 53 deg. to 57 deg. 1 thought I could observe that when this to livid, is diffused through the atmosphere; and that in its most violent peri let me go to sleep. oils, the sun becomes of a deep red. odor is injectious and sulphureous; it is beds here. thick and heavy, and when its heat increases it almost causes suffication. occasions a pretty copious perspiration, one feels, and the difficulty with which we keep ? its qualities and its nature, I opened my mouth to inhale it : the palate and throat

There was an earnestness in her tone a pretty dress. Poor papa has to work and hinders the burning air from sudden ly penetrating into the mouth and lungs a week I will agree to furnish all the pro | could not affird a dollar to dress my little | whatever the heat may be, even in the child, but I could afford any amount for shade, to wrap the whole body, not exself and children. I will do his for one the useless entertainment of others ! The centing the head, in their meschlah, and sixty dollars with which to clothe get when she asked for it. I paid away wind causes by the rarefaction that at make your payment on the almost twice fold for nothing. But it tends it, a preity strong agitation in the house. On the house you have only to learned me a lesson. I opened my eyes, the blood; and this increased movement soon brings on weakness. It in general two years, which will leave you a hun- next morning I off red my wie the dollar, produces on man two effects distinctly

tion more tree, it is usual to wrap up the

face with a handkerchief. In passing the

great debility. moment's reflection, that from his their proper channel, I soon found that I this peculiarity, that in a few days, or even to astonish the correspondents of the Calwife's statement, the deduction was cor could afford every reasonable comfort hours, as some Arabs affirm, the limbs ifornin papers who are there. The temmy wife and children needed. So I stick separate at the joints with the slightest ature of S'ellacoom bears a great resem-'You cannot furnish the food, and to the principle which has proved so ben-clothe yourself and children, for the sum efficial to myself and family. Ah, what is son on the muscular parts, giving an asthat ? There is an animal in your gar- ionishing scrivity to the progress of putrefaction. Such a corpse is reported con- trip." They had reached the garden fence, tagious. I know nothing so terrible as

vineyar, and covering the face with the within the last three days. A dollar and handkerchisf. I asked the Arabs if lay ing down on the ground was a preserva tion against it; they assured me it was afford two dollars for a gate, nor, five not. I should be inclined to think it pre-

> CHRIST NOT A WRITER. One of the most remarkable facts in the history of Christ is, that he left no writings behind him and the only record there is of his writing anything, is in the case where he stooped down and with his finger wrote upon the ground. What he wrote then and there, no one knows; though perhaps the most plausible conjecture is, that he wrote the answer to the question, whether the woman taken in the act of adultery should be stoffed ? . He that is without ain amongst you, let him cast a one at her. Reader, did this strange fact ever occur to you, that the greatest reformer that ever lived -professedly the divine teacher sent of God to reveal its truth to he world - whose teachings have survived t e wreck of ages, and now command the credence, the respect, and the most profound admiration of the enlight ened world, and who is claimed as the mediately a coughing spell. of faith and practice, has left bebind him no sentence of his writings, and those unknown characters will ten with his fine a negro were fighting, and while grapin the s-nd, constitue the sum total all pling with each other, the Irishman exhis writings of which there is my sc- claimed: his writings of which there is any sccount 971

Is there, or has there wer been, since the invention of letters or even rude bies roglyphics or any sech thing, a system of religion whose sonder did not take special paids to reduce his reachings to writing, and thus give them the exact and permadent form ?

Le No man knows when, where, or delicate compliment could not have been he should.

But you can hire half of one. We Y is have wronged me this evening, and ford all that; but it is when the wild speccan have half of Mr. Nilea' pew for five f wish you to understand me. For the ulation or the loose companion asks him as well look out for a -oft place well in a opinious of Bill Smith and Ned Francis I to engage in some game of hezard which steeple chase. You come smarh down in the Comet. So says an exchange.

iding slowly along, near the close of the day, when he discovered projecting from a cabin, a shingle, on which was written in charcoal letters, "Hotel." Riding up, he called to the landlord, when the folwing conversation ensued : Landlord-Will you ave yer horse put

Traveler—If you please; put him in the stable and give him a few oats. Very sorry, mister, but we're out

T. A little corn will answer then. L. Got me agin, stranger, the corn is all gone, top.

T. Well give him plenty of hay, with

straw for his bed. L. Sorry, but ain't got neither hay nor straw, but I kin hitch yer horse to one of the trees yander. T. Take him along, and let me have

Ham and eggs, with hot bread

L. We don't keep any of your nice Well, then, let me have a bit of cold meat, with a cake and a cup of tea.

L. Can't make the rifle, stranger; we don't keep city vegetables. T. Hang it, give me a bed then, and L. , Keep cool, squire, we don't keep

T. No. you don't keep beds here nor eatables, nor accomodations for man nor beast ! What do you keep ?

L. (enraged) -Keep? why we keep a hotel! What'n thunder d'ye suppose

THE NEWS FROM FRANKE RIVER .- We find in our California mails but little news trail may be said to be completed, the greatest difficulties having been surmounone's self from it, and keep the respira- duty is rigidly exacted. Givernor Dougnot yet returned from his long visit to gration into their own territory, which has begun to arrive from the East on its way to Fraser river. The government evidently anticipate a great future for Victo. ria, and have laid out the town (on paper) over space enough for a city of a handred thousand. Appropriations, on rather a liberal scale, are also being made

for improvements on streets." The water was falling rapidly in the Fraser river every day. Some of the miners were doing tolerable well, but generally speaking the prospects were bly equable and mild temperature of

The Northernor took down \$2000 from Fraser river to California on her lass

BE POLITE, LADIES !- Greely's paper insults the ladies as follows ! AN UNUNUAL OCCURRENCE A few

mornings since says the New York Tri-My interpreter, Mr Rossel, was struck bune, while riding down town in one of by it, but escaped death by a discharge the third avenue care, we noticed a young of blood. That which confirms what I man get in at Thirty-first street have said of the separation of the limbs when he managed to get a seat. No. is, that having been struck by this air. I sooner had he spread the Herald before was affected for some weeks with an ex him than a beautiful and fa-ionably dresstreme weakness; and whenever the last ed lady entered. The young man immewarm wind blew on me, I telt great faint distely rose and offered his seat to ber-With an angelio smile she said, as she ation of the muscles.

The dangers of this wind are guarded man appeared to be paralysed, bis face turned deathly pale, he stammered Graclous Heavens, she thanks me l' The passengers, too, muttered, whe thanked him for the seat. Dismay was on every usl, 'stop the car let me get off.' Alas! the truth was too apparent, the vacant stare of the lovely female fold the sad tale. None but a crazy woman would have thanked a gentleman for giving her a sext

in a crowded car. Did thee receive my remittance, Nathan, my sou.

Yee, tather. Then, why did thee not buy a new cont? thy present one is very fragile. Why the fact is, I left all my money in the bank at New Orleans.

Ah! thy economy is certainly commen-I do not exactly remember what bank, father. I know it was - ry good one, as it had a scrip are n - It was - um? let me see in the Pharoah

bank, I think, Son, banks as very unsafe now, and thee had bette send for thy money im-

Once on a time an Irishman and

You divil of a black naguri cry enough I'm sphriff The sung out the Barkey -

l'always does. Texas, stopped to get aome water for the young lastes in the carriage, and being asked what he had stopped for replied.

"I am watering my flowers." A more

paid. Wanten .- A feather from the tail of Wouldn't a hair do as well?